

# Alexandria Gazette

VOL. C---NO. 306.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1899.

PRICE 2 CTS.

**IT NEEDS STEAM.**  
If there's no steam in a fire-engine it won't do its work. Heavier metal or larger wheels won't help it. It needs steam. It's the same when a man's strength is gone, he wants new life—fresh vitality. It makes no difference how large his frame may be or how big the muscles on his arms and legs; if the inner power and life is lacking he can't do his work. He is practically a sick man. You can't make him well by feeding him. You can't give him strength. There's no use in laboring. His proper weight will come after he gets well. The first thing he needs is strength, force, steam.

**Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.**  
About a year ago, says Mr. John Brooks, I was afflicted with a bad case of indigestion and could not get any food. I took cod liver oil and it did me no good. After taking it four months I was told by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took it and it saved my life. I felt so sick and weak that I thought I would not live through the winter. The morning I would raise an awful lot of steam. My bowels would not move. I took it once or twice a week; my strength came back. Now my bowels are regular every day and I feel no more pain in my chest. I am a great deal stronger. I am working hard every day, driving a team in the woods, and I am thankful to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I know it saved my life. I cannot praise it enough. I am proud to tell my friends what it has done for me.

**Dr. Pierce's Great Remedy acts in**  
bronchial and lung diseases is more fully described in Dr. Pierce's great 100-page Common Sense Medical Adviser, sent free for 21 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. He is always ready to give free advice by mail.

**STOP SMOKING.**  
If you smoke you are poisoning your system. The nicotine in tobacco is a deadly poison. It enters the blood and circulates through the body. It causes indigestion, nervousness, and general debility. It is a great enemy to health. Stop smoking now. You will feel better and live longer.

**For Over Fifty Years**  
Dr. J. C. Smith's Sore Throat Remedy. Mrs. J. C. Smith writes: "I cannot say too much in praise of your Sore Throat Remedy. In my case it has worked like a charm. The only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. It cures coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, and all throat and lung troubles."

**Dr. J. C. Smith's Sore Throat Remedy.**  
This is the only remedy for Sore Throat, Croup, and all throat and lung troubles. It is a great relief to the sufferer. It is sold in bottles of 10 cents each.

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PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY AT  
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Resolutions in memoriam of thanks, tributes of respect, resolutions adopted by societies or persons, unless of public concern, will only be printed in this paper as advertisements.

The GAZETTE office is connected with the Telephone Exchange. Advertisements orders for the paper, news or any information or business can be sent by telephone.

[Entered at the Postoffice Alexandria, Virginia, as second-class matter.]

PICTURES OF MOSBY'S RAID IN BERRYVILLE.

San Francisco, Dec. 16, 1899.

Mr. John S. Russell, Berryville, Va.:

Dear John:—I have mailed you a set of photographs of the Berryville raid that made Sheridan retreat fifty miles down the valley to the place where he started from. In 1867 Captain McAleer, of Baltimore, visited the scene, made sketches, and procured photographs of many of our men. He then went to Paris and had the pictures painted by two distinguished artists. The paintings were sold, and you are copies made here. Ben Palmer, of Richmond, owns the original paintings.

No. 1 represents the battalion just as we reached the east bank of the Shenandoah—"the daughter of the stars." You are near me, listening intently to an order I am giving you—to cross over the river and find out what was in front. You returned at dark, when I was asleep enjoying a soldier's dream, "and the sentinel stars had set their watch in the sky," and told me that a long train heavily guarded was passing on the pike. In a few minutes all were mounted and moving to the attack.

No. 2 represents the Berryville fight and stampede of the train guard. I am with Sam Chapman's company that was kept in reserve with the howitzer that is firing while Richards' squadron charged at one point on the line, and William Chapman and Glasscock with their companies charged at another. Stockton Terry, of Lynchburg, is near me with the battalion colors. A body of the enemy formed behind a stone fence, and made some resistance. Here Lewis Adair, of Glasscock's company, was killed. I remember very well when Guy Broadwater rode up and reported to me in the midst of the fight. All said was, "I can't help it." He was a fine boy. Some of his family now live in California. Do you remember how the yellow-jackets routed us, and were near-polling all my plans that day? The howitzer came up at a gallop and was unlimbered on a knoll that commanded the pike. The gun was put in position right over a nest of yellow-jackets. They were home rulers, like the Boers, and instantly a swarm flew out to repel the invasion of their territory. My men had stood a volley from a body of infantry on the pike, but the sting of the yellow-jackets was too much for their courage. The horses reared and plunged, the men ran away from the gun. Whether the scene was sublime or ridiculous depends upon one's point of view at the time. My horse was frantic, and I felt a good deal like Hercules did when he put on his shirt of the Centaur and couldn't pull it off. We were on the verge of giving the enemy time to recover from their surprise. A shot from the howitzer was to be the signal for the squadrons to charge. The men—Babcock, I think—were rushed forward, recaptured the howitzer, and dragged it off. The yellow-jackets returned in triumph to their hole in the ground. In a minute a shell burst among the wagons; it knocked off the head of a mule; the guard stampeded, while the baying of the mules could be heard above the roar of the gun. The mules we captured supplied General Lee's army with transportation, and the drove of fine horses was sent as a present and furnished beefsteaks for his soldiers. You will observe in the picture representing our return a figure on horseback like a troubadour playing on a violin. It is Bob Ridley (Eastham). He got it from a headquarters wagon. Bob is playing a tune to which he had danced—"Malbrook has gone to the wars." Our object was to impede Sheridan's march.

I was sorry I could not be with you at the u-v-ling of the monument to our men at Front Royal; and I dissent from some historical statements in your paper. I do not. I do not agree with him that our men were in compliance with General Grant's orders to Sheridan. They were not hung in obedience to the orders of a superior, but from revenge. A man who acts from revenge simply obeys his own impulse. Major Richards says the orders were "a dead letter" after they had not been before. I see no evidence to support such a conclusion. In his letter in The Richmond Times Major Richards says that Sheridan's dispatches about hanging our men were "visionary," i.e., he never hung any. If so, the order had always been a "dead letter." No one ever heard of his hangings until his dispatches were published a few years ago. Sheridan was then dead, but his posthumous memoirs say nothing about hanging, although two pages are devoted to an account of the killing of Meigs, and an account of the dwelling houses on Custer's burning.

Rockingham county in revenge. Meigs was not killed by my men; we never went that far up the Valley. Sheridan's dispatches in the war records about the men he hung were not even a revelation to me, they were revealed nothing. They were simply speculations of imagination, like the dagger in the air that Macbeth saw. If

Sheridan had communicated Grant's dispatch of August 16 to any to be executed it would have been to Blazer, who commanded a picked corps that was specially detailed to look after us. In his report Blazer speaks of capturing some of my men; he never mentions hanging any. Those he captured were certainly not hung, for I saw them when they came home after the close of the war. The following dispatches record the rise and fall of Blazer:

"Charlottesville, August 20, 1864. Sheridan to Augur, Washington:—

"I have 100 men who will take the contract to clean out Mosby's gang. I want 100 Spencer rifles for them. Send them to me if they can be found in Washington. P. H. SHERIDAN, Major-General Commanding.

(Indorsement): "Approved: By order of the Secretary of War. C. A. DANA, Assistant Secretary."

"Harper's Ferry, Nov. 19, 1864. Stevenson to Sheridan:—

"Two of Captain Blazer's men came in this morning—privates Harris and Johnson. They report that Mosby with 300 men attacked Blazer near Kabletown yesterday about 11 o'clock. They say that the entire command, with the exception of themselves, was captured or killed. I have ordered Major Congdon with 300 Twelfth Pennsylvania Cavalry to Kabletown to bury dead and take care of wounded, if any, and report all facts he can learn. I shall immediately furnish report as soon as received."

Exit Blazer.

Major Richards commanded in the Blazer fight; I was not present. When we sent Blazer and his band of prisoners to Richmond they would not have admitted that they ever hung anybody. Major Richards refers to Grant's orders to destroy subsistence for an army, so as to make the country untenable by the Confederates; and pathetically describes the confiscation. He ought to know that there had been burning of mills and wheat stacks in Loudoun two years before Grant came to Virginia. Grant's orders were no more directed against my command than Early's. Augusta and Rockingham were devastated, where we never had been. But I can't see the slightest connection between burning forage and provisions and hanging prisoners. One is permitted by the code of war, the other is not. After General Lee's surrender I received a communication from General Hancock asking for mice. I declined to do so until I could hear whether Joe Johnston would surrender or continue the war. We agreed on a five days armistice. When it expired nothing had been heard from Johnston. I met a flag of truce at Millwood, and had proposed an extension of ten days, but received through Major Russell a message from Hancock refusing it and informing me that unless I surrendered immediately he would proceed to devastate the country. The reply I sent by Russell was: "Tell General Hancock he is able to do it." Hancock then had 40,000 men at Winchester. The next day I disbanded my battalion to save the country from being made a desert. If any one doubts this, let him read Hancock's report. If it was legitimate for Hancock to lay waste the country after I had suspended hostilities, surely it was equally so for Grant to do it when I was doing all the same in my power. Stanton warned Hancock not to meet me in person under a flag of truce, for fear I would treacherously kill him. Hancock replied that he would send an officer to meet me. He sent General Chapman. The attention Grant paid to us shows that we did him a great deal of harm. Keeping my men in prison weakened us as much as hanging them. Major Richards complains of the "debasing epithets" Sheridan applied to us. I have read his reports, correspondence and memoirs, but have never seen the epithets. In common with all northern and many southern people, he called us guerrillas. Although I have never adopted it I have never resented as an insult the term "guerrillas" when applied to me. Sheridan says that my battalion was "the most redoubtable" partisan body that he met. I certainly take no exception to that. He makes no charge of any act of inhumanity against me. The highest compliment ever paid to the efficiency of our command is the statement in Sheridan's Memoirs that while his army largely outnumbered Early's, yet their line of battle strength was about equal on account of the detachments he was compelled to make to guard the border and his line of communication from partisan attacks. Ours was the only force behind him. At that time the records show that in round numbers Early had 17,000 present for duty, and Sheridan had 94,000. The word "guerrilla" is a diminutive of the Spanish word "guerra" (war), and simply means one engaged in the minor operations of war.

I had only five companies of cavalry when Sheridan came in August, 1864, to the Shenandoah Valley. A sixth was organized in September. Two more companies joined me in April, 1865, after the evacuation of Richmond. I came just in time to surrender. I don't care a straw whether Custer was solely responsible for the hanging of our men, or jointly with others. I believe in the reports of the generals none of them ever heard of the hanging of our men; they must have committed suicide. Contemporary evidence is against Custer. I wonder if he also denied burning dwelling houses around Berryville. Rostopchin, the governor of Moscow, claimed the credit of the burning of it when it was thought to have been the cause of Napoleon's retreat, but after it became known that it was not the cause of it, to escape the odium he denied all responsibility for it and declared that it was done by incendiarists for plunder. I once called at the White House, in 1876, to see Gen. Grant; sent him my card and was promptly admitted. When I came to his room one of the secretaries told me that Gen. Custer had called the day before but that Gen. Grant refused to see him. The incident is related in the Life of Custer. A few weeks afterward Custer was killed in the Sitting Bull massacre.

"Our acts our angels are—for good or ill—our fatal shadows that walk by us still."

Major Richards further says that "there was scarcely a family in all that section that did not have some member

MEDICINAL.

Dr. Bull's

COUGH SYRUP

makes children get well and happy quickly. It is the reliance of the ever-watchful, thoughtful mother. It stops any sort of a cough, soothes and cures the inflamed parts and cures.

Mrs. Julia Bartle, of Covendale, Pa., writes: "One night after I had been awake with my eight years old boy, with a dry cough, I gave him a dose of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Shortly afterward I gave him a second dose. The cough was cured almost instantly. I always keep a bottle within reach at night for my children."

Refuse Substitutes.

A. C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Bull's Pills for Liver and Bowels. Price 25¢ per box. All druggists or by mail.

Strong Drink is Death

DR. CHARCOT'S TONIC TABLETS

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